room 3 Masonic block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, Dec. 16, 106, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

W. R. WIGHTMAN, Secy.
Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 16, 1905.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 16, 1905.

Delinquent Notice.

THE TETRO MINING COMPANT. Location of principal place of business. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Notice: There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 28, of 1 per cent per share, levied on the 7th of November, 1905, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

The Well Groomed Woman.

A Novel Way of Treating the All-Important Topic, Feminine Beauty. BY KATHERINE MORTON.



A young luminess man solved as any work of the party wife, a play by general control of the progress of the party wife. The party wife and party works about the party and a second work of the party wife. The party work of the party wife and party works about the party and a second work of the party wife. The party works all the party wife and party works and the party works and

and keying ourselves to concert pitch

he suggestion of wife and daughters.

inspeakably the millstone of debt that

neck. One of our great troubles in this country is that few of us are fru-

gal, and most of us scorn economy. We have a contempt for petty savings,

pors. The result is that the spell of he yule-tide, roseate and blissful be-

aleful when the holidays are over. America as a nation is growing imensely rich among the nations of the onger extraordinary, the rank and file

neans, so that thrift is a golden vir

commonplace comfort by and by.

roverb. The one thing they loathe nd hate is to seem churlish and nig-

eir wives, fathers are most unhappy

trips here, the jaunts there, the

are in order before mother and

Being that the poor man is borrowing right and left, and is almost beside

f compelled to deny anything to laughters, so the furs and the chiffons,

periods of the year.

Highest."
The earth is full of wars and clamors

Glancing backward across the last twelve months we shudder at the thought of the blood shed in Russia, of

believe me, it is wiser to be an optimist than a pessimist. The world is moving onward to the fuller day, to the larger w sdom, to the more triumphant peace. Notwithstanding everything that dis-

courages there is constant reason to anticipate an era of universal good fellowship, of mutual understanding and

. . .

the playthings that have cost a goodl sum in dollar and cents, and find the

or considers it too line to be spotted and puts it away in the closet except on state occasions. A doll on the closet shelf may be a marvel of elegance, but it brings ne particular gratification to the child who seldom sees it. Ask any

to little girl which of her dolls she would ns, rather part with, and it is never the finest one, but always the shabby dari-

Christmas and Economy. BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

HE spell of the yule-tide lasts very there are heartburnigs and distresse much longer than the yule-tide itself. Weeks before Christmas holdays we are all thinking about them.

had, planning surprises for everybody from the grandparents to the little ones toddling about the nursery floor, Good Will to Men. Glory to God in the Highest."

the yule-tide as it should be honored the carrings in the far east, of the batthe carrings in the far east, of the batthe that have been waging by land amsea. What desolations follow in the

bich we respect, will take a great wake of war! Are we ever to enter upon an era of peace when disputes

rse and the big bank account pre-shall be settled by arbitration, and no res lavishly and outpours money at by the clash of arms? Will a day eve

eful when the holidays are over.

merica as a nation is growing imposely rich among the nations of the th, but while men of wealth are no ger extraordinary, the rank and file I have and always will have limited ans, so that thrift is a golden virat Christmas as well as at other lods of the year.

It is our misfortune that we cannot divest ourselves of a feeling that to make the home happy we must spend too much money for our mental comfort. Never was there a greater mistake. Pleasure in the household depends on simplicity far more than we think. Children often turn away from the plaything that have cost a greater mistake.

However long they may tarry, reck-oning days finally come. If we bestow sets of china and beautiful silver, dia-

nonds, laces, expensive toys, and luxines in general, on our kith and kin tyule-tide, it is entirely right if we hay do so without lessening the sum of commonplace comfort by and by.

lickets to opera, theater and concerts, are forthcoming whether it be easy and convenient or hard and embarassing for the man of the house to procure the wherewithal.

Sometimes there is complaint at to his own size with which he may tun-ome that father is moody and nel the snow, build forts and do as he celturn, and a little management and pleases out of doors on a cold day.

all the year.

with the lean pocketbook and no bank strong nation a disposition to tramp the same thing although conscience rive at a season when the Christma

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lustrated catalogues (one of watches, A5, and the other of diamonds and jewelry, B5) to any 'Phone 65 for the correct time

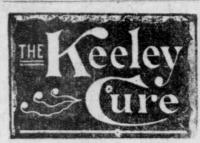
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Delinquent Notice.

DALY MINING COMPANY. PRINCI-

Notice.—There are definition of the lowing described stock, on account of sessment No. 1 of twenty-five (25) cents of share, levied on the 16th day of Sepmber, 1995, the several amounts set obsite the names of the respective share

SALT LAKE CITY LIST.

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ce of business, Salt Lake City. Location of mines, Park City.

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Moore, John J. Metropolitan Trust Co.,

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Puttle, G. W. 438
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rennant, Emily M. 1625
rhompson, Joseph P. 1421
Van Stelen, Abraham 268
Van Ness, W. P. 1619
Waring, James 1695
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Weston Augustus 277
Wiley, Henry 1111
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And in accordance with law
order of the board of directors

C. K. Rees, John L. Rice, J. H. Rohmer, W.

Delinquent Notice.

WABASH MINING COMPANY. PRINcipal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice—There are delinquent on the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 16, levied on the 31st day of October, 1906, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, to-wit: Cert.

No. Name. Shares And.

Office 520 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

TWIN FALLS LAND AND WATER COMPANY.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD-

ERS' MEETING.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of Twin Falls Land & Water company is hereby called to be held at the office of the corporation, 214 Atlas block, Salt Lake City, Utah, at 19 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday December 26, 1965, for the purpose of considering the adoption of certain amendments to the articles of incorporation of said company, whereby the provisions of a certain contract between the Buhl-Kimberly corporation. Walter G. Filer, Trowbringe & Niver company, Twin Falls Land & Water company and Stanley B. Milner, shall be adopted, and the obligations and restrictions thereof, so far as the same pertain to or affect the said Twin Falls Land & Water company, shall be made a part of and incorporated into said articles of incorporation. Said contract above referred to is dated November 29, 1905, and, among other things, restricts the execution of any mortgage, deed of trust, lien or other encumbrance by said Twin Falls Land & Water company now held by it or hereafter to be acquired shall be in any manner encumbered contract.

By order of the board of directors.

F. H. BUHL, President.

12 50 said contract.

25 00 12 50 By order of the board of directors.

F. H. BUHL, President.

Dated November 29, 1905.

Annual and Special Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be a special and general meeting of the stockholders of the Continental Life Insurance & Investment company at the company's office in the Atlas block in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1906, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, for the following purposes:

ing purposes:
1. To elect seven directors to fill the 1. To elect seven directors to fill the places of the seven directors whose terms of office expire at the time of said meeting and to fill any other vacancies on the board of directors, and to elect other officers of said company.

2. To transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

3. To vote upon amending section viil of the articles of incorporation so as to create the additional offices of second and third vice president, and if such offices are created, to fill the same.

Dated Sait Lake City, Utah, December 13, 1905.

3. 1905. CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE & INVESTMENT COMPANY, HIRAM TYREE, President. C. C. WYLIE, Secretary

REDEMPTION OF CHURCH BONDS.

Series A. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DEC. 7TH, 1905. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the bonds of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

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1 Bonds must be presented to the undersigned trustees on or after January 2nd.
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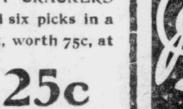
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Our yule-tide should be full of warmth and cheer, our extra money should be spent on plenty of light and an open fire, and there should be good times at home, the best times than in Several years ago, soon after the low of the yule-tide had faded into ow of the yule-tide had faded into member our noorer neighbors and our lone ashen embers of mid-winter, a buscess man was taken ill. Dragging known to us all who will be made very less man was taken in. Drassing known to its all who will be made very long through the weeks of February happy by so simple a thing at Christian March, the victim it seemed of a mass-tide as a letter. For instance, systerious malady, he died and was there is a seamstress who worked for

and March, the victim it seemed of a mysterious malady, he died and was suried during Easter week. When his affairs were settled, they were found to be extremely involved. The entire scheme of living for the family had to be reconstructed, and with pangs of egony those whom he had loved discovered that their extravagance had really sapped the springs of his life. They were not altogether to blame. Husbands are not invariably frank and candid with wives. Fathers dislike to let sons and daughters know that they have anxieties; they resort to every legitimate or illegitimate means to grafify those who hear their name,

and in the end if a crash does not come, (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)